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Minden's annual Rotary Carnival had fun and excitement for everyone who came out last Wednesday.

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What next? Province digs hooks into ice fishing huts

by Jerry Grozelle

If rumours emanating from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) are true, the provincial government is poised to inflict yet another series of taxes on

outdoors enthusiasts.

In a press release issued recently, the OFAH claims that Premier Bob Rae and company are set to charge some as yet unspecified fees for a number of services which were previously provided as a serv-

ice to outdoors devotees.

Among the alleged proposals are:

- * A tax on ice fishermen for using a hut
- * A charge for caching a boat on Crown Land

- * A charge to cottage owners for MNR site inspections

- * Charging taxes on illegally constructed buildings on Crown Land, instead of demolishing these buildings as was the previous practice.

Of particular importance to the local economy is the fee for ice hut use.

Will the fee be charged to only the users of ice huts? Will ice hut operators be hit with another tax? How much will the tax be? These are some of the questions that anyone who fishes through the ice or operates ice huts during the winter months will be anxious to have answered.

Although no confirmed figure has been attached to the ice hut tax, speculation is as high as \$50.

Rudy Grosschadl, who operates the Clansman

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Minden's Rotary Carnival was a huge hit for the hundreds of people who turned out at the community Centre last Wednesday. A wide selection of rides and games to suit all ages was available. There were also games of chance and live entertainment. For more photos, please see page 17.

Funding delayed:

Ministry demands solid justification for spending

by Russ Duhaime

Continued delays in securing the promised funding for an addition to the Haliburton Hospital is heightening the frustration level of the committee members who recommended this move.

This county's health care planning committee was told last week that the Ministry of Health

is holding up the process while it evaluates the committee's recommendation to build a long-term-care facility next to the hospital in Haliburton village. David Thomas, the ministry's regional hospital consultant, said internal meetings are being held to review the committee's recommendations. He said the process was further delayed while the ministry sought informa-

tion that was absent from the Coulson Report.

Haliburton County has been promised provincial funding for the creation of up to 30 new long-term-care beds. In order to secure this funding, Coulson and Associates Health Care Consultants were paid \$65,000

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Light Show

A spectacular electrical storm reached the Highlands last Wednesday night, bringing an abrupt close to the rides at the Minden Rotary Carnival. Although the storm lasted for more than an hour, the lightning caused little damage to Hydro lines. The Minden Hydro office reports that service was interrupted in several sections of the county, but crews were able to repair most of the damaged lines within a few hours.

\$65,000 report lacks information

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to document the needs and options for the community.

Based on this report, the planning and development committee recommended the construction of a new facility in Haliburton village. In addition, it recommended an upgrading of Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home and the construction of a new hospital in

Minden.

Considering the financial difficulties facing the provincial government, Thomas said a three-month wait for a reply is unreasonable. The ministry needs a great deal of information before it will deliver any funding, he said. "The information in the Coulson report was not sufficient to support this," he said. "There was substantial information that we expected to be in

the Coulson Report that we did not find." He said the ministry has been gathering this information on its own and assured members that another study is not currently being called for.

Committee member Michael Collins then implored the ministry to just hand over the money and let the committee take it from there.

"If we could get rid of you people we could get

the job done," he said. "Just give us the go ahead. We know what we're doing."

The Haliburton project is not an isolated case, said Marshal Elliot, who sits on this committee as a representative of the District Health Unit. He said the government needs overwhelming proof in order to avoid sending out the wrong signals to other parts of the province that are also seeking funding.

"At the best of times, funding is hard to get," he said. "Now it takes a lot of justification. The issue is how is this going to be interpreted in Wawa."

Still, Collins argued that the ministry should immediately hand over the funding for the Haliburton project. He said the premier promised to fund this project and now the ministry should be prepared to live up to the premier's commitment.

To this, Thomas responded: "If the government gave away all the money they promised, they'd be bankrupt."

Please Note.....

The movie theatre advertisements appear on page 3 of the *SummerTimes* section of this week's newspaper.

Due to scheduling problems, please call the theatres for print availability and screening times.

Constable credited for river rescue

OPP Constable Mark Davis has been nominated for an award for bravery for his swift actions in rescuing a man who was trapped in a car at the bottom of the Gull River last week.

Sergeant Steve Adam, who recommended Davis for an award, says his fellow officer did something very special in rescuing the unconscious man. Davis risked his own life by diving into the river to open a door on the sinking car's right side and free the occupant, says Adam.

Davis was off duty at the time of the accident. He was driving along North Water Street when he saw a car driven by an elderly Minden resident back out of a driveway, cross the road and

plunge into the swift-flowing river. He immediately pulled over and raced to the water's edge. Adam says he dove in with his shoes and clothes, opened the door and brought the driver up to shore. The entire rescue took just a few minutes. The driver escaped with no injuries.

"He didn't hesitate to jump in with his clothes and shoes on," says Adam. "I'm sure he saved the man's life."

Adam's recommendation for an award has been forwarded to the OPP general headquarters in Toronto for their consideration. He said they will decide whether Davis' brave actions meet the criteria for an award. Among the awards that Adam feels are appropriate are the OPP medal of bravery, the St. John Certificate of Honour, and the Canadian Medal of Bravery.

Look for this new feature

When he's not out lending a helping hand to people on Bob Lake, Jim Daniel spends his time sketching and drawing cartoons.

We noticed Jim's work while interviewing this 15-year-old cottager for a story (see Navy Seals on page 25). We were impressed with the

quality of his drawing and with the graphic humour.

Jim will be regularly providing The Times with his cartoons up until the end of the summer. Depending on space limitations, they will appear on the Kids Korner page each week.

This week's cartoon appears on page 33.

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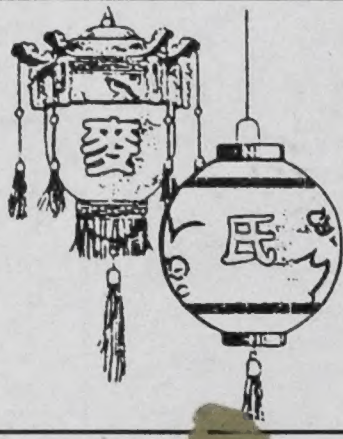
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Lutterworth cracks down on dump abuse

by Russ Duhaime

Sick and tired of cleaning up garbage strewn at the gates of the Little Gull Dump, Lutterworth Township is cracking down on offenders.

Seven people were charged last week for leaving their garbage outside the dump gates, said Deputy Reeve Jim McMahon. These people will be appearing in court and could face fines ranging from \$50 to \$5,000.

McMahon says this seasonal problem has become a serious and costly nuisance this summer. The dump is open and manned three days each week, but some people are unwilling to take advantage of the open hours. Instead, they pull up at night

and leave bags of garbage just outside the gates. By morning, the bags have usually been ripped open by bears or raccoons and the garbage is strewn all over the place.

Ironically, the offenders usually leave some sort of calling card that enables township staff to trace the source of this trash. Envelopes or magazines bearing someone's name can be used as evidence to charge people with this offence.

In addition to sorting through the garbage for identification, township employees are being posted at the dump to keep an eye out for abuses. McMahon said two employees were out last Sunday night recording the licence plate numbers of people leaving trash at the gates.

McMahon says the township

will continue with random checks of the dump until people learn that they can't get away with this.

In addition, letters are going out to the local cottage associations in an effort to enlist their help.

McMahon says this problem can become very costly for the township and for anyone caught dumping. In addition to the time it takes to clean up the recurring mess, staff are also being paid to police the site and to attend court to provide evidence.

In addition to the fine, those people who are caught illegally dumping may lose a day's wages to appear in court, says McMahon.

McMahon says he's prepared to go all out to stop this abuse. "If we find it necessary



to put a man on as a security guard, then don't come screaming when the taxes go up," he says.

Lutterworth Council will be

meeting this Thursday and McMahon hopes that a new by-law that will enable enforcement officers to fine offenders will be approved.

Lake levels remain high

The Haliburton area reservoir lakes are still above their long-term normal water levels. On Monday, July 19, the reservoirs averaged 86.5% of their full capacity.

With the on-going trend of dry conditions the demand for an increased flow from the reservoirs is evident. This past week saw increases in all major tributary flow, not an unusual occurrence.

Kawartha Lake levels will begin a slight decline down into mid range as they cope with high losses due to evaporation.

The next week promises to be more of the same, reservoirs declining as water is drawn from them and lakes along the canal system drifting slightly lower.

St. Jo's aims to boost accountability

by Russ Duhaime

St. Joseph's Hospital Board will be considering three proposals to provide some accountability to Haliburton County residents.

The proposals, which will be discussed at a board meeting in September, are geared to correcting some of the faults cited in the Halpin Report.

One proposal calls for the appointment of a liaison to work as an advocate for the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals. Another calls for the establishment of a committee to represent Haliburton County concerns. The fi-

Highlands subcommittee is

proposed to address local concerns

nal proposal calls for a local arm of the St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation to co-ordinate fundraising ventures in Haliburton County.

Frank Lussing, Chief Executive Officer for St. Joseph's, outlined these proposals to the local health care planning and development committee last Tuesday. He said the proposed committee, which would be chaired by the liaison person, would be responsive to local concerns. He said it would act as a subcommittee of the hospital board.

The local branch of the Hospital Foundation is pro-

posed as a means of improving accountability for the funds raised within the county. Lussing said the foundation now has \$800,000 earmarked for the two Haliburton County hospitals.

While action is being taken to improve the board's accountability to this county, Lussing said he is not prepared to take action on the financial aspects of the Halpin Report. He said the financial issues are largely internal and do not affect services.

The Halpin Report was an examination of the hospital's relationship with its satellites

in Minden and Haliburton. It refutes the board's prior claims that the two county hospitals were being subsidized at the expense of the parent hospital in Peterborough.

In fact, the report indicates the hospitals have been operating at a surplus.

Two years ago, Lussing said action would have to be taken to cut costs associated with the Haliburton hospitals, which led to speculation that the Minden Hospital would be closed.

On Tuesday, Lussing echoed the ministry's stand that there will be no changes in services while this issue is being resolved.

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Ice hut operators appalled at new provincial tax grab

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Motel and Cottages on Boshkung Lake is appalled that the government is even considering another tax grab.

"We are already strapped with taxes," he complains. "What are they trying to do; kill the county? The money grubbing son-of-a-guns are trying to squeeze the last dollar out of us. I've never seen anything so disgusting as the way they (the government) handle things now."

The Grosschadl family operates a dozen ice huts in the winter. "It is a vital winter business for us," Rudy said. "Without the ice huts, there isn't much going on up here in the winter."

Grosschadl said that he has never complained before but he's had about all he can take.

"I think people are going to have to start raising the roof because we can not afford to go on like that... just take everything sitting down," he said. "We're going to have to stick together and raise hell."

Grosschadl is particularly disturbed that services are being cut and the government is continually wanting more "service" fees.

"They don't even stock the lake any more," he protested. "They don't do anything and they have the nerve to charge us licence fees. They already charge us for almost everything and now they want to charge us for ice huts too. This is ridiculous!"

Jon Hill, owner of Minden Live Bait and Tackle is also opposed to the proposal. He wants to know if such a fee

would apply to portable ice huts that can be folded up and taken home when the angler is finished fishing for the day.

"If they are going to charge a fee for portable ice huts are they going to charge for boats too," he wondered aloud? "It's about the same thing."

Hill said that a fee for using ice huts, if it applied to the operators, would have a devastating effect on the bigger operations like some of the ones on Lake Simcoe.

"People who have a hundred ice huts won't be able to afford it," he said.

Hill said that if the government goes through with the ice hut fee proposal, it had better give the idea some more thought and come up with a nominal fee.

"I don't think it's a really great idea," he said.

Most Ontario anglers agreed to the idea of a resident angling licence in 1987 with the understanding that all of the money raised from that \$10 licence would be turned over to the MNR for enhancement of the fishery. The Ontario government has failed miserably to fulfil that promise.

Instead of the enhancement of the provincial fishery, the Ministry of Natural Resources has been forced to scale down because of budget restraints dictated by Queen's Park. Fish hatcheries have been closed and enforcement is woefully inadequate.

Resident angling licences have increased by 50 per cent and anglers are getting a negative value for their licence dollars.

Environment Canada

Water conservation tips for the very dry

by Andy Holloway

The rains early last week may have boosted Minden's water supply for the time being, but water shortages still remain a threat to the area if residents do not conserve more water.

Minden council says there is no immediate threat to cut off the water supply to its 500 customers in the village. However, the reservoir level must remain above 150,000 gallons and it has been shrinking from its 300,000 gallon capacity over the past several weeks. In one week alone the reservoir dropped by 45,000 gallons.

In order to conserve more water some luxuries, like watering lawns and gardens, are no longer permitted in the village. You can still have a lush green lawn if you get your water from other sources, like the Gull River.

Environment Canada reports that in many municipalities there is aging water infrastructure in need of repair or replacement. Minden recently received a JobsOntario grant to help build a second well in the village. To hook up the new well currently under construction, one of the existing wells had to be shut off which has caused problems for some people.

Some municipalities have taken even more drastic steps to preserve their water supply. Cochrane, Alberta, has implemented a program that pro-

vides water saving devices free of charge and has legislated that water saving devices must be installed as a condition of any building permit.

While you are waiting for regular water service to begin later this fall, Environment Canada has a number of suggestions to reduce water consumption in the home particularly in the bathroom where 75 per cent of your home's total indoor use is consumed.

* Place a brick or jug full of water in the toilet tank to cut down on the amount of flushing water needed. One flush for a standard toilet uses about five gallons of water.

* Take shorter showers and turn the water off while soaping or shampooing.

* Install low-flow showerheads and aerators on faucets.

* Do not let the tap run while brushing teeth or shaving.

* Check taps for leaks and repair as needed.

* Only wash full loads of dishes in the dishwasher. If washing by hand do not leave the tap running.

* Only partially fill the sink to clean fruits and vegetables.

* Keep a bottle of water in the fridge instead of waiting for cold water from the tap.

Local cottagers are reminded that there is a well at the corner of Newcastle and Lyons streets that is there for their use.

Health Unit closed 3 days

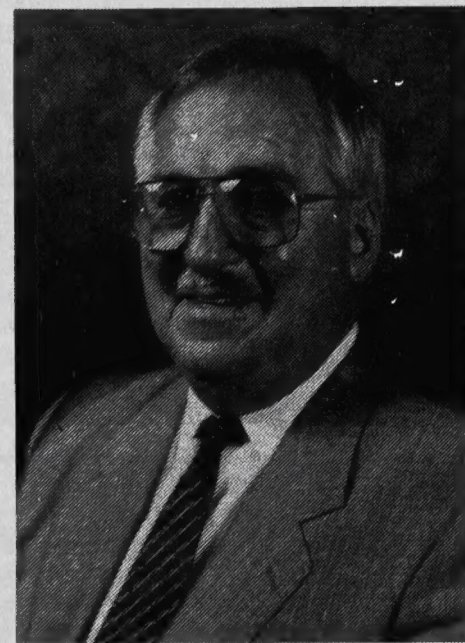
District health offices were closed last Friday and will be closed August 6 and 20 as a result of the province's social contract.

Funding reductions from the Ministry of Health due to the social contract necessitated the closures for Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit offices. The three days are the first of a series of closures.

Homemaker and nursing visits carried out on behalf of the Home Care Program by Red Cross and several other agencies will continue to be available. Emergency response for rabies vaccination and distribution, infectious disease outbreak control and environmental spills will also be available.

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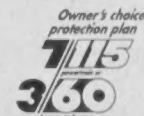
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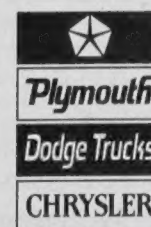
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Life teeming at prescribed burn sites

by Andy Holloway

Man has always had a problem with replacing what it takes from the earth. Once oil, minerals and other natural resources are taken from the planet they can not usually be replaced and hence the source is depleted.

Lumber companies get a lot of public scrutiny, perhaps because their resource is clearly visible. Anyone who has seen the great swaths of land clear-cut by loggers in British Columbia and elsewhere can attest to the ugliness of the process. The companies have responded to the pressure and now many of them plant trees after clear-cutting, hoping to renew the landscape and their profits in the future. Supporters of environmental spokesman David Suzuki know of his long-standing opposition to this form of controlled forestry.

One of the most visible forms of con-

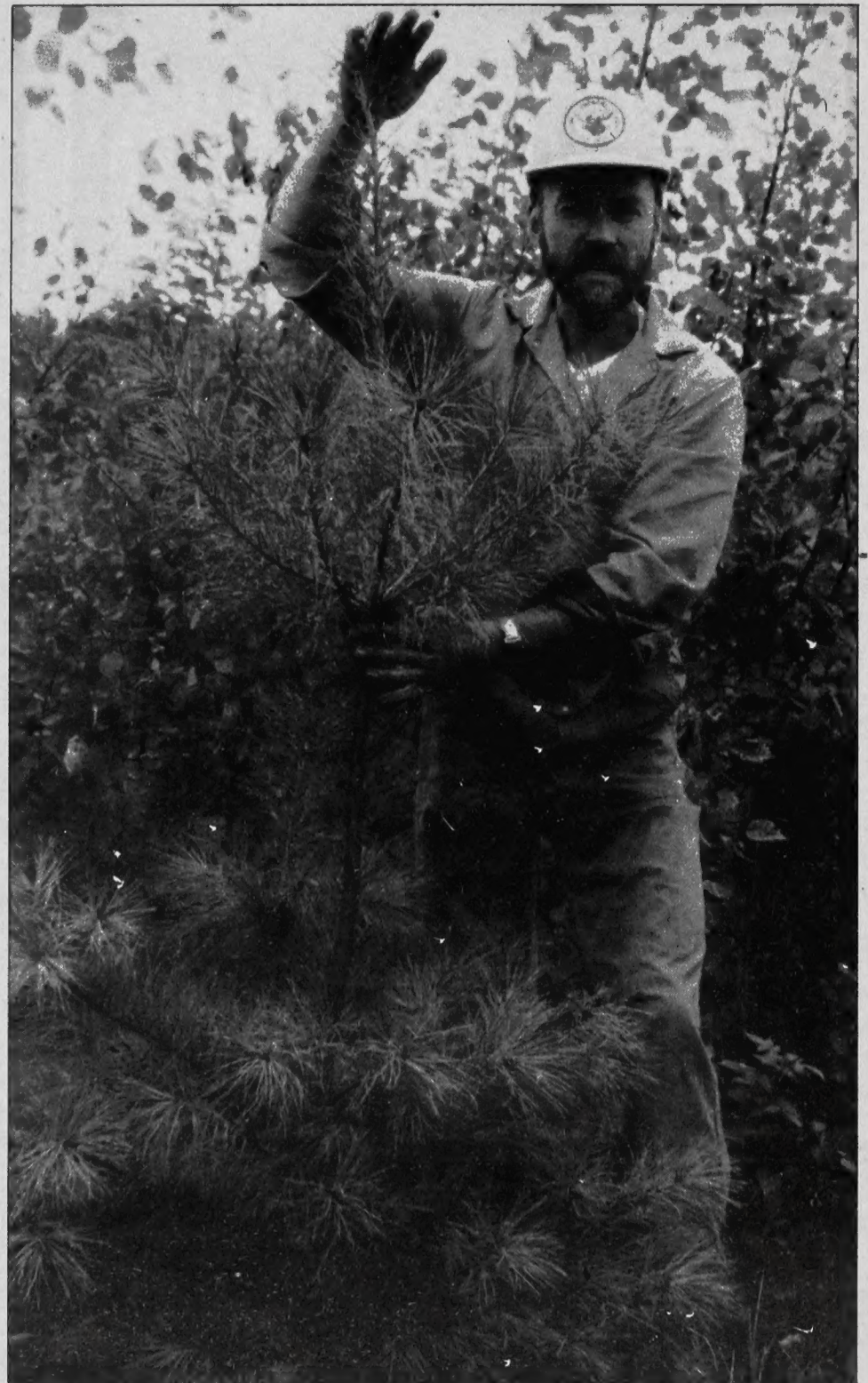
trolled forestry are the prescribed burns conducted by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The burns set fire to large tracts of previously harvested areas. A year later, crews go back to the site and plant trees that have been determined suitable for the area.

But with its awesome destruction of brush, spiralling plumes of smoke and attention-getting helicopters prescribed burns definitely have their critics admits MNR official Peter Hynard. The main areas that come under attack are soil erosion, forest productivity, wildlife habitat, aesthetic and in some cases creating a "forest monoculture" (an area with just one kind of tree or plant).

However, for most casual observers it is the destruction of a forest's natural beauty for profit that is the most widely held criticism. Hynard agrees that a clear-cut area, especially after burning, is not the prettiest site in the world, however it is the end result - which may not be seen in our lifetime - that counts.

Touring through the aftermath of the most recent (July 23 near Crystal Lake) prescribed burn site one expects to find nothing but burnt-out husks and an absolute wasteland devoid of any kind of life - particularly since the burn was after some of the area had been clear-cut as recently as last winter. But, there is all sorts of life teeming in the cracks and around the edges of the site. A number of toads are jumping across the blackened soil. There are a few birds and even a young buck is spotted standing on top of a burnt knoll. There is also a lot of vegetation which did not get burned by the napalm-like jelly, however there are still a few smoking stumps going even a week later despite the heavy rains the area has had.

In a few years this site will be as green as any rolling meadow when the white pine trees the MNR plants next year grow up. White pine and other fire-origin species need to grow in a relatively competition free area which used to arise when wild fires burned untamed across the province. Modern fire-fighting



MNR forester Peter Hynard holds a four-year-old white pine tree that was planted after a prescribed burn near Salmon Lake.

has controlled many of these fires and hence the conditions that regenerate pine growth.

The goal of prescribed burns, says Hynard, is to approximate the conditions caused by such wild fires. One such forest developed after the Kinmount fire of 1917. This forest is being studied by MNR staff to find clues to make prescribed burn stands more natural.

There are a number of differences says Hynard, mainly because the natural stand developed over a long period of

time. The oldest trees are about 60-years-old and they are much bigger than the ones even 10 years younger. As the oldest trees grew they had an advantage over the young trees - less competition. In prescribed burns all the trees are planted at the same time, which means they should grow more evenly, all other things being equal. The MNR will never be able to get prescribed burn forests to be exactly like natural burn sites for several reasons, says Hynard.

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Hindon burn cancelled

The planned MNR prescribed burn in Hindon Township has been cancelled says forester Peter Hynard.

The burn had to be cancelled because the "window of opportunity" was closed because of the poor weather last week, Hynard said. For a burn to take place dry, calm conditions need to be present which were obviously not present last week.

Hynard said the cancelled burn presents a problem for the MNR. The vegetation at the site will probably grow enough so that the site would have to be prepared all over again and it would still need a lot of fuel to get it to burn properly.

Hynard said the MNR may bulldoze the area again, not burn it next year and hope that the site regenerates itself.

The MNR had planned to plant white pine, white spruce and some balsam in the area. The balsam was for the deer that inhabit the Hindon deer yard.

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From burn to forest in just 60 years

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"First, we can't keep nuking the area to get rid of the competition and second it would be too costly."

However, some things can be controlled. Hynard says the contractors who plant the trees now have to do it in a more random fashion, keeping each tree about two metres apart. The MNR also inspects the plants to make sure they have been planted correctly and that the roots have been properly developed.

In a recent column on forestry, Suzuki decried the use of nursery-grown plants because they generally have acquired root defects. Hynard says this is true if the plant has been grown in a confined spot too long and the roots become a coil rather than spreading outwards. If grown properly, however, Hynard says there is not much difference between a nursery-started plant and a natural one although "the real tree is better."

In areas where prescribed burns are conducted the possibility of white pine regenerating itself has become slim, which is why the MNR steps in, says Hynard. The burn is needed because "on shallow till soils, especially on rugged and broken topography, dozer blading is often not possible."

The other main criti-

cism leveled at the burns is that they displace wildlife from their natural habitat. Hynard says this is true for some species like squirrels and woodpeckers. However, most species can escape the fire by fleeing the area or burrowing under the soil (the fire only affects the top inch of soil).

Hynard says there are other species that depend on fires and other disturbances to create their habitat, like Canada's national symbol the beaver. Beavers need poplar to survive and those animals that depend on beaver ponds for their habitat like frogs and herons are dependent on these disturbances as well.

Still, people like Suzuki remain unconvinced that foresters know enough to create a forest. "When the trees are gone, the soil is exposed to erosive rain, baking sun and drying winds. The trees planted are usually only one or two species commercially selected for rapid growth and wood quality. But studies in a lab or field plot are seldom applicable in the wild," Suzuki said in a recent column.

But Hynard says Suzuki's opinion is only correct for certain areas. There is some soil erosion, Hynard says, but not much in areas like Ontario that do not have fine sand, but lots of silt to soak up moisture and encourage rapid vegetation.

In British Columbia, Hynard says the erosion is caused more from the logging roads than from the actual removal of trees. As for planting only one or two types of trees Hynard points out that other species enter the area as well without assistance and take up root. As well, most forested areas are typically dominated by one tree in any case says Hynard.

At a sight near Salmon Lake that was burned five years ago, the planted white pine are in abundance and faring well. The area is almost com-

pletely covered with vegetation, except for the logging road and snowmobile trails.

The MNR will still have to do more work in the Crystal Lake site. The poplar trees, which are a fire-origin species as well, have to be hacked down so the white pine has a chance to grow and the white pines will be monitored as has been done near Salmon Lake.

The final results will not be known for another 100 years, long after David Suzuki and Peter Hynard are around to argue.



After a prescribed burn (above) the area seems to be completely lifeless, but in 60 years the MNR hopes it will look like the forest near Kinmount (below) which regenerated itself after a natural fire in 1917.

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Editorial

What's next?

The idea is so ridiculous, it sounds like someone is making a joke. Anglers and outfitters, however, are not laughing at the Premier's hair-brained scheme of fighting the deficit with a new tax on ice fishing huts.

Anglers -- and those who provide anglers with bait, tackle, accommodations and gas -- are justifiably outraged by this ludicrous proposal. The new \$50 fee for dragging a fishing hut out onto the frozen waters of Ontario lakes can only be seen as a cash grab by a desperate government.

Here in Haliburton County we've been struggling to promote winter tourism activities. The growing number of fish huts on lakes is a positive indication that this "off season" is gradually becoming an important contributor to our economy, thereby adding to the viability of the tourism-related businesses. This tax proposal must be viewed as a serious setback.

Instead of promoting an industry that provides income to the "have-not" regions of Ontario, this government is sucking money out of the tourism pot with this proposed fee.

Has this government forgotten that it already taxes anglers each year by demanding they have a fishing licence? We know they've forgotten that the money from the sale of these licences was supposed to go back into fisheries enhancement projects. Instead of the enhancement of the provincial fishery, the Ministry of Natural Resources has been forced to scale down because of budget restraints.

If they get away with it, we can only guess what might follow. A tax on boats? A tax on duck blinds?

This may sound ridiculous, but do not underestimate the depths to which this government will sink to boost its income. Remember that these are the folks who recently proposed a tax on charitable donations.

Indeed, this does sound like a joke -- a bad joke told by the head jester himself, Bob Rae.

What do you think?

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor.



Original Gil Parcell editorial cartoons can be bought for a \$25 donation to Operation Eyesight.

Leaving mess outside dump no way to save time, money

Editor:

I have just returned home from a trip to Lutterworth Township's Little Gull Dump. I was shocked by the scene I saw by the gate. Obviously there are a good number of people in this area who refuse to read and adhere to the notice stating the hours and the days that the dump is open. Bags of garbage, which had been left at the gate, were broken apart by the dump animals and strewn across the en-

trance to the dump and onto Deep Bay Road itself.

This is not a one-time occurrence. It has been in evidence every time I have been to the dump during this summer season. Have these people no respect for rules? Have they not considered the mess that will result? Would they like the job of cleaning up? With cut backs in every aspect of our living, surely they can appreciate that the dump cannot reasonably be open every day.

Perhaps, it has just never oc-

curred to them that the inconvenience that they experienced at the locked gate could be avoided if they wrote down the hours posted and adhered to them.

**Faith Aggett,
Minden, Ontario**

P.S.: July 29th. I drove past the dump again this morning and two more bags were ripped apart beside the locked gate. It's not right!

Opinion

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Family used Newcastle pump for many years

Editor:

I address this to the people who may find the water tap at the Fire Hall turned off again.

The pump on the green at Newcastle and Lyons Streets used to be a spring and was used for many, many years by the people on the surrounding streets.

Mr. Laurence Pritchard put the first pump there because he wanted to make it easier for the neighbors as

well as his family to get water.

All his friends were thankful as he kept the pump repaired until he moved off that street.

If the water at this pump is as good as it used to be, it will be above average drinking water. Don't say I do not know, for my family used the water for years, as did the neighbors and many summer visitors.

Irene Moore
Minden

Man to shop, eat elsewhere due to water shortage here

Editor:

Well, I see the crying councillor got his way. The public water pump at the fire department is boarded up. Council has to use the weak excuse of a water shortage (Only in Minden? Pity.)

If it's only temporary why board it up? My wife and I drive in from Crystal Lake to get the drinking water and of course while there we do other things - shop at Stedman's, Suzie Q's, lunch at Mama's Fish and Chips some-

times or at the Legion for the Ladies Lunch Special. Very good. It must be as we have a group go there two or three times a week. But I guess good things end.

So we'll be going to Fenelon Falls now. They care enough about tourists that last year they drilled a well beside the Legion equipped with a tap for filling jugs.

See you sometime.

Don MacMillan
Kinmount

Letters to the editor are welcome, but be sure to include a signed full name and phone number.



Water shoot

Canada may be dull but British are bores

Canada is a vast expanse of land where the inhabitants drink beer, watch hockey and are so square even the female impersonators are women.

Sunday Times Magazine, July 4, 1993

Oh dear. The Brits are at it again. I don't know if it's their wretched climate, their inedible cuisine or just a consequence of being trapped in a clapped-out, ninth-rate, fading Used-To-Be United Kingdom, but the British press always seems to have lots of cheap shots to lob at Canada. The latest tirade in London's Sunday Times rants on for three pages about how boring and buffoonish our country is.

I think the author, one Simon Mills, must have done most of his creative work over large mugs of Watney's Red Barrel down at the local pub, because the article is confusing and incoherent, even for a rant. Quite aside from misspelling the name of a Margaret Atwood best seller, the whole item is speckled with bizarre sentences such as: "The inhabitants like ice hockey and drink beer and the Monty Python lot used to dress up as Mounties."

Sounds like the author thinks John Cleese and pals were Canucks.

I wish it were so, but sorry chaps, the Pythoners were ah...British.

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

The article then goes on to snipe at various famous Canadians. Michael J. Fox is 'vertically challenged'. Boy, that's original. Rocker Bryan Adams is snickered at for a hit song in the number one slot of the U.K. Hit Parade for 16 weeks.

This is a bad thing?

Canadian model Linda Evangelista is mocked and derided because she once said she wouldn't even get out of bed for less than \$10,000.

"Which," a breathless author Mills informs us, "Presuming she was talking Canadian dollars, is only about \$8,000 in 'real' money."

The whole article is like that - goofy, lame and off the mark. Lord knows there's plenty to spoof about Canada, but you won't find it in the pages of the Sunday Times Magazine.

And it ill behooves a nation that gave the world Neville Chamberlain, bangers and mash and Twiggy to start calling any other nation dull.

This isn't the first time outsiders have held their noses and sniffed disdainfully over the shortcomings of the Great White North. Away back in the 18th

century the French philosopher Voltaire dismissed Canada as "a few acres of snow." Al Capone snarled, "I don't even know what street Canada is on." In Parisian argot, "un Canada" used to mean a bad apple. In Spanish slang when somebody wants to say "He's in jail" they smirk and murmur, "Esta en Canada."

But you know what I notice? I notice that there are not immense line-ups down at Canada Customs full of Canucks itching to go and live in Madrid or Versailles or Middlesex or Stoke-On-Trent.

Quite the contrary. The traffic seems to be all in the other direction. Spaniards and Portuguese and Frenchmen and - my goodness! - British as well, giving up their pasts to come and make a life in chilly old, boring old, provincial Canada.

Why is that, do you reckon? Could we, in all our squareness, be doing something right?

Could it be that, when all is said and done, Canada is still 'the Golden Mountain' as the first Chinese who arrived in British Columbia described it, a century and a quarter ago?

Could it be that to be rich, successful, in the gravy is, as the Polish expression has it, 'to have Canada'?

Nah, it couldn't be.

Otherwise the British press would surely have told us.



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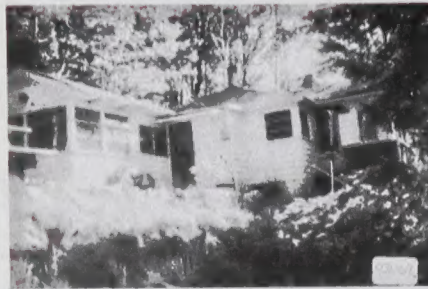


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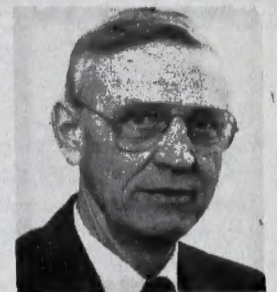
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Sports

Rotary Mile

The Rotary Mile foot race is on August 4 as part of the Haliburton Rotary Summer Carnival events. Race time is 7 p.m. Last year's top time was 4:22 by Rick Harris of Sarnia.

Over 500 run, no records set in the Yard

by Andy Holloway

No records were set in this year's Highlands Yard last Friday despite good running conditions and over 500 competitors.

The runners did not really come close to the male and female records established in 1991 and last year respectively.

Tony Brunner was the overall winner with a time of 23:03 minutes, but was still almost three minutes shy of the record set by Brendan Mathias. The win was Brunner's second in a row in the Yard. Rob Tyndall took second in the men's event while Peter Self took third also for the second year in a row.

On the women's side, record holder Alison Wiley finished 30 seconds behind the winner Lori Bowden who ran the 7.4 kilometre course in 25:47 minutes. Nancy Morrison, who finished second last year, took third. All the runners were off the record set by Wiley last year of 25:01 minutes.

The slower results are surprising considering the talent level in the field and the damp, but fast conditions on the track.

Still, organizers of the Yard were pleased with this year's race especially since it was the first under the new name. Heineken pulled out as race sponsor earlier this year, but Beck's Brewers were waiting in the wings.

"Race-wise it was the best ever," said race organizer Ian Sainsbury. "Organization-wise there were a number of little brush fires that we had to put out."

The top camp team was Onondaga Camp, but Kilcoo Camp had the most runners with 123 in the race.

Gary Clief won the Yard's longest running runner. The 51-year-old has competed every year since 1977.

The Brandon family was honoured with the 1993 Community Salute and Stuart Brandon helped out by conducting the runners in the singing of the Yard's theme song along with Sainsbury.

The top finisher in each category were:

Male 12 and under - James Emperingham, 29:45

Female 12 and under - Amy Garzouskos



(time not available)

Male 13 to 18 - Binh Tang 23:47

Female 13 to 18 - Amanada Kruze 33:36

Male 19 to 29 - Tony Brunner 23:03

Female 19 to 29 - Lori Bowden 25:47

Male 30 to 49 - Doug Crane 24:06

Female 30 to 49 - Nancy Morrison 26:40

Male 50 and over - Robert Moore 26:33

Female 50 and over - Mary Baldwin 30:18

Lori Bowden, with a time of 25:47, was the first women to cross the finish line in the Highlands Yard last Friday.

In Brief

Get your hats on

Ontario cyclists will have to wear a helmet by October 1995 says the Minister of Transportation. Gilles Pouliot says 75 per cent of all cycling fatalities are a result of head injuries and that helmets can reduce the risk of injury by 85 per cent. Last Wednesday, Bill 124 which makes the wearing of bicycle helmets mandatory received its final reading in the legislature. The time between now and October, 1995 when the law will go into effect will be used by the government to increase awareness and work with police and community groups to encourage the number of cyclists voluntarily wearing helmets.

Hole in one

Bob Hopson recorded an ace at Blairhampton Golf Course last Wednesday. The hole in one was on the par 3 eighth hole which is 173 yards long. Hopson used a 7-iron for his winning stroke. Congratulations Bob.

Plexiglass fund

The Minden Lions donated another \$3,000 to the Minden Arena Plexiglass Fund. The Lions had donated money earlier in the campaign as well. The fund now stands at \$9,175, just under halfway to the goal of \$20,000. Tax deductible donations from organizations and individuals are welcomed by: Plexiglass Fund, Townships of Anson, Hindon, Minden, Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

Memorial tourney

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Minden summer softball season ends on high note

by Andy Holloway

Minden minor baseball continues to be fortunate with the weather as for the fifth straight year the year-end tournament saw plenty of action under sunny skies.

All six divisions of the minor league were in action on July 24, although only five were competing for titles, the junior t-ballers were there for fun.

And fun was what everyone had, win or lose. For those players whose teams came up just shy there were free hot dogs, sodas and ice cream bars for them

to chew and drink. Volunteer parents and friends handled the tiring duty of sending each kid away happy with food and drink with good cheer and speed.

For those teams who won in the finals the players and coaches received nifty gold medals to remember their win when they get older.

The Pee wee division was a tightly contested affair. The Times beat the Minden Storeroom in their first game and then toppled Dave's On 35 in the final. In the consolation final the Store-room beat Minden IDA 8-7.

(more on page 19)



Left: Jennifer Browning of Modern Electric is safe at first as the ball sails too high to be caught in the squirt consolation final. The Times pee wee team (above) took the gold medal in their division by beating Dave's On 35.

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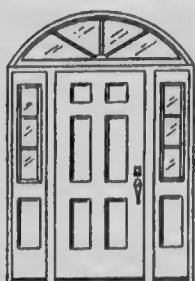
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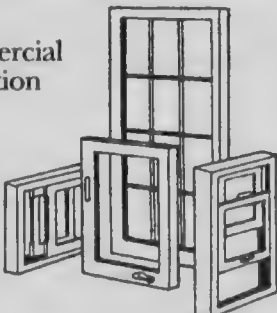
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Outdoors group boosts trout chances

HHOA places 110 tons of stones in Kennisis Lake to enhance spawning bed

by Jerry Grozelle

Lake trout spawning success in Kennisis Lake may have received a boost thanks to the efforts and co-ordination of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association (HHOA) and about 45 of its members.

On Saturday, July 24, 110 tons of three to five inch diameter stones were placed on a shoal in Kennisis Lake to enhance the site's spawning success potential.

The Fish Committee of the HHOA approached the Minden District Ministry of Natural Resources during the winter to see if there was a project it could get involved with. The ministry had conducted a sonic telemetry study of lake trout in Kennisis Lake during 1990 and 1991 and an underwater video camera in 1992 to assess the shoals. A total of 18 mature lake trout were captured in small mesh gill nets and implanted with radio transmitters. Their movements were monitored over an 18-month period (the life of the transmitter batteries). The study identified a clear pattern of trout movement over 11 potential spawning shoals.

One particular shoal proved to have more activity than others but investigation by MNR divers found that the shoal was not ideally suited to spawning success. The area was mostly smooth, sloping bedrock with very little rubble.

Lake trout usually spawn in wind-swept, shallow shorelines with rock rubble that has spaces for the eggs to settle into, away from predators.

Previous ministry studies have failed to determine where the lake trout spawn in Kennisis Lake, leading to the sonic telemetry study of 1990-91. Biologists suspected that the lake trout were using deeper shoals to spawn and the radio tracking reinforced that theory, although actual evidence of eggs wasn't found.

Biologist Tim Haxton said that at the time divers checked the area any eggs that might have been laid could have already been eaten by predators because of



The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association worked all day to dump 110 tons of rock into Kennisis Lake on July 24.

the lack of cover.

The spawning run of 1993 could be dramatically better on this prime site because of the HHOA project. Organizers arranged for the manpower to do the back-breaking labour of placing the rocks on the shoal.

HHOA secretary Peter Hynard said that the key to the success of the project was the barge and the trucking. A substantial saving was realized by the donation of the use of the barge by Larry Hewitt of Hawk River Construction and a substantial discount on the trucking by Dave Pettes, Jerry Harrison, Leonard Hodgson and Barry Boyce. Keith

"The spawning run of 1993 could be dramatically better on this prime site because of the HHOA project"

Hodgson provided the backhoe to load the stone onto the barge.

It took the workers from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to complete the task of transporting and unloading the seven barge loads of stone.

"Most of the guys worked the whole day," said HHOA president Ted Vasey.

A CFIP (Canadian Fisheries Improvement Program) grant of \$2,000 was obtained from the MNR to assist in the financing of the project.

Along with the savings in trucking and the use of the barge, John Kernohan Construction discounted the cost of the

stone.

Peter Hynard estimated the value of the project, not counting labour, to be more than \$5,000. The actual cost was about half of that figure.

Note: Haxton asks anyone who catches a trout from Kennisis Lake with a transmitter implanted, to accurately weigh and measure the fish, remove the head and turn the transmitter and the fish's head in to the MNR office in Minden.

The transmitters can be re-used once the batteries have been replaced.

The transmitters are a cylindrical device about an inch and a half long and half an inch in diameter. The ministry phone number is printed on the transmitter.

The reason for turning in the head is for the MNR to remove the ear bone to determine the fish's age.

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Losing continues for Haliburton

by Andy Holloway

For the first time all season there's a new name at the top of the Muskoka District Soccer League - the Collingwood Lakers.

The Lakers moved into top spot with a 6-1 drubbing of Haliburton Westside Jug City on July 25 while Huntsville was blanked 3-0 in Orillia. It was the first loss by Huntsville all year and allowed the Lakers to move ahead by just one point. However, Huntsville does

have a game in hand.

Hans Walter was the only goal scorer for Haliburton and now has eight on the season. Scoring for Collingwood were Andrew Jolly with three, and Keith McEwen, Chris Maecker and Scott Gibard all with a single.

In Parry Sound last Wednesday Haliburton was dropped 2-1 by the Strikers so their losing string continues.

Kevin Sicard scored the lone goal for Haliburton who dropped

their third straight.

The losses dropped Haliburton's record to 5-10-1 for 11 points, still good enough for eighth place. None of the four teams below Haliburton could manage a win during the previous week, but the loss against Parry Sound could hurt as the Strikers moved to within one point of Haliburton.

Haliburton played cellar dwellers Midland Strikers on Sunday, but results were not available at press time.

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	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Collingwood Lakers	15	11	1	3	50	15	25
Huntsville Strikers	14	11	1	2	55	13	24
Bracebridge Centennials	14	9	3	2	34	18	20
Collingwood Knights	14	8	4	2	30	20	18
Barrie Youth	14	7	5	2	25	26	16
Midland North Stars	12	7	4	1	21	15	15
Orillia	14	6	7	1	33	31	13
Haliburton	16	5	10	1	25	40	11
Parry Sound Strikers	16	5	11	0	16	45	10
Borden Strikers	15	3	9	2	22	34	9
Bond Head	13	3	10	0	14	47	6
Midland Strikers	15	1	11	3	9	32	5

Results

July 28
Parry Sound 2 Haliburton 1

July 25
Bracebridge vs. Bond Head ppd.
Orillia 3 Huntsville 0
Barrie 3 Parry Sound 0
Colling. Lakers 6 Haliburton 1
Mid. Strikers 0 Colling. Knights 1
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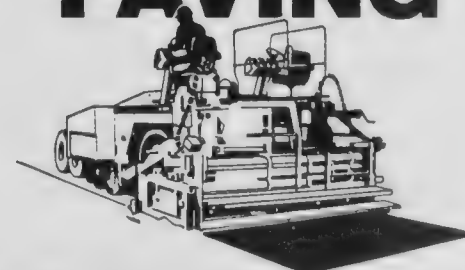
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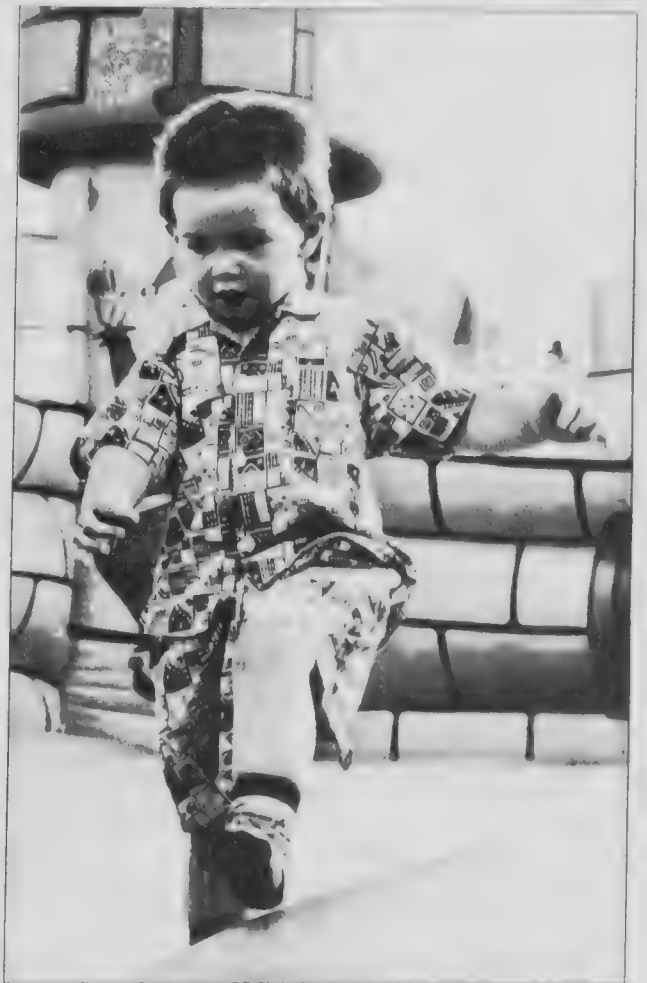
With thrilling rides, games and live entertainment, the Minden Rotary Carnival was a huge crowd pleaser. The arena lot was jammed with people soaking up the midway activities. Inside the arena, still more people played the games of chance and enjoyed the entertainment.

Above left: Straight shooter Nick Kuni-Bennett shows his mom some of the finer points in dart-gun marksmanship.

Above: Sarah Grober steers her jeep around the midway's race track ride.

Left: The Scrambler brought shrieks of laughter from those fearless enough to brave this whirling ride.

Below: The young ones went wild on the inflated castle, jumping and bouncing on the soft surface.



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TV Ontario

Wilson aims to bring signal to the county

by Russ Duhaime

Susan Wilson is hoping to drum up enough support in Haliburton County to convince TV Ontario to provide this area with access to its signal.

As this county's representative on the South Central Regional Council for TV Ontario, Wilson's primary jobs are to raise the public broadcasting network's profile in the community and to find what sort of programs people here would like to see.

Wilson, however, says these tasks are pointless when 80 per cent of the homes in this area do not have access to the signal. "What people want to watch is irrelevant because they can't get it."

Instead, she is making it her mission to find some way of providing local access to the signal.

The TV Ontario signal is chiefly sent out through large transmitters located throughout southern Ontario. A map of the transmitter locations and their signal areas, however, clearly demonstrates that this county is not within range of any of the transmitters. There's a narrow corridor between the golden horseshoe and Georgian Bay where the transmitters do not reach. Unfortunately, Haliburton County lies within that corridor.

People who live in areas serviced by cable TV can pick up the station. However, this applies to a minority of the residents of Haliburton County. The vast majority of this county's residents live outside the villages of Haliburton and Minden

and rely on conventional TV antennas for their reception. As a result most cannot tune in to the unique programming offered through this publicly-funded station.

Wilson, who is a big fan of TV Ontario, says she is frustrated that she has lost access to this station since moving to the county several years ago. She lives on a five-acre property in Blairhampton where TV Ontario's signal is "unpredictable and fuzzy."

TV Ontario provides "a calibre of programming that commercial stations won't," says Wilson. The informative, educational and entertaining programs are designed to fill a void in programming that commercial television is unwilling to touch. "I believe in public television because commercial networks are only going to offer the lowest common denominator in poor taste," she says. "This is not the best that TV can be."

She says this weak signal is particularly frustrating to cottagers and new residents. "It's part of their TV habit, but they can't get it on the lakes," she says.

Despite the weak signal, residents here are still paying for the service through their taxes. TV Ontario receives 80 per cent its funding from government sources, while the remainder comes from public donations.

Wilson says it's not fair that Haliburton residents are paying for a service to which they have no access. She says TV Ontario would like to have its signal reach into this county, but it could be costly to accomplish



Susan Wilson is Haliburton County's representative for TV Ontario.

this. She said the key is to create the political will to provide the necessary funding.

"We have to stamp our collective foot and say we want (access)." Wilson knows this will not happen soon, but she's confident the signal can be brought into the county if people are willing to fight for it.

"It won't happen fast," she said, "but it won't happen at all if we don't make noise."

She says there are a number of ways the signal could be brought here. A new transmitter, an extension of cable TV service to rural areas, and subsidies for satellite dishes are among the possibilities. "We have to say we want access to the signal and

they can decide how to do that."

Although the signal is poor, Wilson says there are about 100 TV Ontario members in Haliburton County. She plans to contact each of the members in hopes that some will join in the effort to improve local access to the signal. She hopes a small committee can be formed to work towards this goal.

Wilson says she has plenty of information from other parts of the province that have successfully fought to have the signal brought into their areas. She says it's just a matter of following their pattern.

Anyone wishing more information about TV Ontario can contact Wilson at 286-6009.



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Minor softball season ends

(from page 12)

In the Squirt division a scrappy Bill Payne Real Estate squad came just three runs shy of upsetting heavily favoured Harding Metal in the final game. Harding had defeated PineStone Inn in their first game and received a bye into the finals while Payne beat Modern Electric and then came from behind in the last inning to best Dave's On 35 to earn a berth in the final. Harding won the final match 12-10. In the consolation final, Modern Electric beat PineStone.

Custom Coffee took the Mite division and the Bob Barclay Memorial Trophy beating BJ's Tree Service in the final game. In the consolation round General Lees, which had lost all of their previous games during the year, surprised Northland Sales winning their first game and the finals with it.

The 5-pitch league saw Westside Jug City beat Mountain Construction in the finals while Dollo's IGA took the consolation final over Home Hardware. Jug City had been on top of the league for much of the year.

Players in the Senior T-ball played their first competitive games of the season so it was anybody's guess as to who would win. However, Carnarvon T-shirt came on top beating Valu-Mart in the final. Sid Stamp Fuels recovered from their first round loss to knock off Kawartha Dairy and take the consolation final.

The six teams in the Junior T-ball team played in the tournament as well, but all the games ended up as a tie in the tradition of just having some fun at the diamonds.

The Shaw family sold the most tickets for the fund-raising draw by selling 100 booklets of tickets. Each booklet contains 10 tickets. Last year Ryan Shaw sold 51 booklets all by himself so the result was no surprise.

And while the sun continues to burn, kid's attentions are already turning to hockey and the upcoming long winter season.



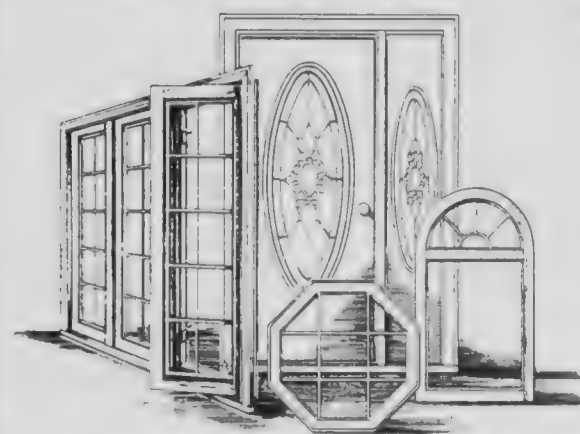
Caleb Lougheed of the Northern Lights mite team is tagged as he steps on third base during action July 24 at the Minden diamonds.

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Later that day the contents of the van were located on Horse-shoe Lake Road 2 just off Highway 35. The van may have been seen in the Kinmount area around 8 a.m. on Wednesday. Anyone with information is asked to call Minden OPP at 286-1431 or CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-

8477.

Abandoned car

An abandoned car was the clue that led to the arrest of two people. The car, abandoned on the rail line outside Kinmount, was apparently the one used by the two to break into the OLCO Gas Bar in Cameron.

Randy Guy, 22, of Howland Junction and a young offender have been charged with break, enter and theft, arson and possession of stolen goods.

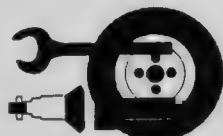


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NAVY SEALS!

These teens are cruising for trouble

by Russ Duhaime

Each morning while most cottagers on Bob Lake are still asleep, a group of teenagers gathers down at the Hyland family dock. They load up a big red boat with all the equipment they will need for the day and head out onto the water looking for trouble.

No, these teens aren't out ransacking cottages or speeding through the channel. On the contrary, Jason Gamblen, Trevor Hyland, Jim Daniel and Mike Barnhardt are working to make their shoreline neighbourhood a safer and more enjoyable place to spend the summer.

Instead of looking to get into trouble, these teens are out helping others get out of trouble. They're the Bob Lake Navy Seals and they patrol the lake from sun-up until well after sundown, lending a helping hand to anyone who may need it.

If the night brought heavy rains, the Navy Seals are apt to bail out your boats. If a boater has run out of gas, they'll provide a tow. If a



canoe has tipped, they'll lend an hand in righting it. In fact, they'll do just about anything to help their neighbours enjoy their time at the cottage.

Jason, Trevor, Jim and Mike are the Bob Lake Navy Seals. This close-knit group of volunteers was formed last

summer in response to their belief that safe boating practices need promotion.

"We were concerned about safety on the lake," said Jim. They've heard about all the tragic boating accidents that happen in cottage country every summer. They've even

discovered there have been boating deaths on their own lake.

In a letter of introduction sent this past spring to the Minden OPP, Jason wrote about the need for better boating safety on their lake, as well as others throughout

Jason Gamblen, Trevor Hyland, Jim Daniel and Mike Barnhardt, who was not available when the photo was taken, are the Bob Lake Navy Seals. These helpful teens are working to make their lakeside neighbourhood a safe and enjoyable place to spend the summer. The Navy Seals were particularly busy during the holiday weekend, assisting with regattas and helping out in a number of ways around their lake.

the Highlands. "I want to have a safe environment at the cottage..." he wrote.

Yet, instead of asking for increased police presence on the lake, the Navy Seals offered help. They had hoped to form an organization similar to the Trent-Severn River Patrol, where students travel the waterway providing boat checks and reporting trouble areas.

The letter found its way to the OPP's marine officer, Constable Mike Maybee. He said he is very impressed with the Navy Seals and would have liked to have worked out

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Numbering system completed at Hawk and Halls lake sites

by Susan Wilson

Sunny skies and warm temperatures enabled the Hawk/Halls Lakes Property Owners' Association to hold its annual meeting under the trees at Camp Kawabi on Big Hawk Lake.

The membership filled the benches brought out from the dining hall and heard discussion of a number of things.

Numbering System

Rob Hartry, the association's president, announced that the numbering system on the roads and properties on all three lakes has been completed.

Maps have been registered with the fire department, the ambulance service, and the Minden OPP Detachment; the executive is working on Bell Canada and Ontario Hydro. Maps will be posted at the resorts and at major access points to the lakes and will also be available to members at next year's meeting for a small charge.

In encouraging members to pick up (and pay for and put up) their signs, Hartry reminded them that "your number is only as good as its use." Signs for Big Hawk are available at the Big Hawk landing, for Little Hawk at Oak View Lodge, and for Hall's Lake at Happy Holiday Variety.

Hartry expressed his thanks to the owners of these distribution points, as well as to Bill Jamieson, Grant Montgomery, Russ Gardner, and Don Otto.

Treasury

The Treasurer, Charlie Robinson, reported that the association's financial position is quite favourable, with a healthy bank balance. He also reported that membership hit an all-time high of 284 last year, up more than 100 from the previous year. This year's total to date is 158.

Reeve's Message

Fred Gardner, Reeve of Stanhope Township, spoke to the association on a number of topics.

1. He described managing the township's budget as "trying to pour quarts out of pint bottles." Although council cut expenses by \$45,000, provincial grants and other revenue fell by \$85,000. Consequently, taxes rose by 4.5 per cent. "Out of every tax dollar we collect", Gardner said, "27 cents is spent in Stanhope. The remainder goes to the county and the Board of Education.

2. Environmental concerns included a number of issues. The cost of landfill has gone up 77 per cent —

the largest increase of any item in the township's budget. Council is selling composters for \$15 each. The three people whose septic tank ended up in the lake have been fined \$1,500 each and sentenced to contribute 200 hours each of community service. As of January 1, 1994, refrigerators cannot be accepted at the dumps without a tag certifying that the chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) have been removed; otherwise, the township faces huge fines. There are people in the county qualified to remove the CFCs.

3. The road to the Big Hawk Landing will be paved next spring; preparation will be completed in the fall. The bridge over the Hawk River is due for reconstruction; the estimate has come in at \$280,000. The township has removed three large boulders from the parking lot near the picnic areas on the Hawk River, even though this is, strictly speaking, the responsibility of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR).

4. A new fire truck is being purchased at a cost of \$114,000 and the pumper is being rebuilt.

5. Gardner is chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee (HHWMAC), which tries to negotiate concerns about water levels with the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW). The TSW management planning team did not show up for a meeting scheduled for last September in Minden; they have agreed to meet with HHWMAC here this fall. The two groups did meet at TSW headquarters in Peterborough last March.

6. On the economic front, the township has seen a substantial increase in the number of building permits issued so far in 1993 compared to the same period in 1992. There has been an even greater increase, proportionately, in the value of the permits.

Recycling

Rob Hartry talked about the importance of recycling as a way to extend the life of the landfill sites. "It will save council the cost and effort of finding new sites," he said. "Recycling will cut down our garbage by 30 per cent, but it will cost the township about \$25,000 — which they don't have. So setting up a recycling program will probably add \$10 to \$15 to your tax bill."

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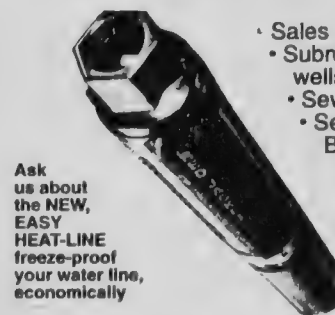
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Wessell won't waver on quarry plans

by Jerry Grozelle

"I'm not giving up," says Ingram Wessell about his bid to develop a limestone quarry on his property in Somerville Township. "I have no intention of backing down."

Wessell is not willing to abandon the project after a sizeable investment in consulting and lawyer's fees. He says he has "bent over backwards" to ensure a minimum of inconvenience to the neighbouring residents in the Highway 503 and Baseline Road area east of Norland.

"All the Ministries are agreeable now but the Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Environment wrote a letter back and said that they still felt that the decibels (noise level) are still too high," Wessell explained. "But they didn't say how many too high or how much they need to be cut down. And this noise level is just the latter years of the quarry operation, which may be 30 years down the road. But they (the MOE) said that other than that, they had no objection to the quarry."

"I've asked the company that did my sound study to go back to them (the MOE) and find out what else we can do. We've done everything in our power to make that quarry acceptable to the people over there."

Wessell points out some of the concessions he has made in an attempt to satisfy the concerns of the nearby residents:

* We've offered to leave the processing equipment at one station at the east end and carry the material to it.

* We've said we will use hydraulic drills, which are much quieter and have dust collectors, so there's no dust.

* We would build a berm of topsoil ahead of the drills, so that the drills are always working behind it.

* We have taken the road from going out onto the Woodcock Line (along the east side of the property) and we've come right across our property and come out on Highway 503 now, so we're not affecting any houses whatsoever now with the trucks.

* We would be leaving a wall of rock and we'd always be working behind that wall of rock.

"I don't know really what else we can do for them," Wessell lamented. "I don't know how anybody could try any harder."

Members of the Crush the Quarry group have voiced their concern about the effect the proposed quarry, with its blasting operations, might have on the water table.

"The Ministry is satisfied with the water situation," Wessell counters. "The bottom of our (proposed) quarry is either six or seven metres above the static water table. So there's absolutely no problem with the water at all."

He added that the drilling and blasting operation will only last for "a couple of weeks of the year."

Wessell can't understand people's objection to the creation of a few jobs. He says there will be several jobs created indirectly as well, if the quarry is granted a licence to operate.

Wessell said that he has given up on trying to reason with those who oppose his quarry proposal and that he will have to rely on the Ontario Municipal Board, which has the final say in such matters.

"I'm still optimistic that I'm going to get the quarry," Wessell concluded.

Teens promote safe boating

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a program that would see them working along with the police. Unfortunately, the request came too late to get a program up and running for this summer, said Maybee. However, he said he hopes something can be arranged in time for the following summer.

Although they are not officially affiliated with the police, the Navy Seals are promoting safe boating. Armed with a box of safe boating pamphlets they received from Maybee, the Navy Seals are distributing this information to boaters on their lake.

But that's not all. The Navy Seals are out on the lake by 7 a.m. every day and they continue their patrol until 11 p.m. All their boats are equipped with CB radios which allows them to communicate with each other as well as with whoever is manning the phones back at the Hyland cottage.

Anyone who wants their boat bailed out need only walk out onto their dock between 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. and the boys will soon be around. (Last Monday morning they bailed out 20 boats). Neighbours who may be away from their cottage for a few days can make arrangement for the Navy Seals to keep an eye out to make sure everything is okay. And, anyone who needs a hand

with just about any chore need only call and the Navy Seals will be there to help.

A new service they've established is called boat babysitting. The Navy Seals are willing to do regular check ups on boats for people who are away for an extended period of time.

On average, Trevor said the Navy Seals respond to about two calls for help each day. He also suspects that the number of calls will climb as more Bob Lake residents become aware of this group. "We would like people to call," he said, "and I think they will when we are better known. Some people still aren't sure if we're for real."

From May 24 right up until Labour Day, the Navy Seals are out working. All they ask in return is a donation to help offset the cost of gas for their boats. Trevor estimates they spend about \$30 per day on gas and says people they've helped have been very generous with their donations. The Navy Seals aren't in this for money. Instead, their rewards are the satisfaction of helping their neighbours and the enjoyment of spending time out on the lake they love.

Anyone interested in joining the Navy Seals or in providing a similar service on other lakes can contact this group by calling Navy Seals headquarters at 286-3244.

Scott expected to open Laxton office

Saturday, August 14 has been chosen as the date for the official opening of the Laxton, Digby and Longford municipal office.

Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott is expected to be on hand to present a picture of the Queen and

a Canadian flag and MPP Dennis Drainville will be on hand to present an Ontario flag to adorn the council chambers.

The new Laxton, Digby and Longford official logo will also be unveiled at the opening ceremonies. Although the

accommodations for the new library facility are not completed, those in attendance will have the opportunity to inspect the area where the library will be.

The open house ceremonies are expected to last from 9 to 11 a.m.

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Quality of Hawk/Halls lakes good, MNR cuts fish stocking program

(from page 22)

The Hawk/Hall's executive wants to present a motion of support for recycling to council.

Hartry asked for a straw poll of the memberships' support for such a move, knowing that there will be a cost attached. The show of hands was unanimously in favour.

Constitution

The Vice President, Blair Wilson, reported that a constitution has been drafted. The goal is that it be simple and offer guidance. Copies of the draft will be posted where the numbering signs are available (see above); comments and suggestions are invited. The final version will be presented to the membership for approval at next summer's meeting.

Speed Limit

Hartry began this topic by noting that it used to be that people slowed down out of common courtesy. Since they don't do that very often any more, it is now provincial law: ten kilometres an hour within 30 metres of shore. "The purpose is two-fold," Hartry explained, "preventing shoreline erosion and ensuring personal safety. To deal with violators, you can politely

point out that speeding is not acceptable and, in any case, is against the law. If that doesn't work, get the boat number, take pictures, line up witnesses — whatever — and take your information to the OPP. They will issue a summons and the offender will end up in court."

Environment

Bill Jamieson, the Lake Steward, reported that the water quality has been excellent for the 20 years during which data has been collected. As far as acidity is concerned, the pH of all three lakes is 6.5 to 6.7 (normal is 7.0). (Apparently there is only one lake in Haliburton County that is even marginally acidic.) For years, the Hawk/Hall's association has been donating money to the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain; that organization has now folded because, Jamieson said, the problem is under control as a result of pro-

vincial and federal targets, which will be met in 1994.

Phosphates continue to be a problem. "They're the worst thing we can put in our lakes," Jamieson said. He recommended using soaps that are phosphate free — Soap Factory and President's Choice (particularly the latter's dishwasher soap) were mentioned. There is also a new store in Haliburton village, Environment 3000, that sells environmentally friendly products. It was also recommended that, at the cottage, people eschew city-green lawns, which require fertilizers that contain phosphates.

The expected problem with Gypsy moth caterpillars did not materialize this year. However, MNR expects both Gypsy moth and tent caterpillars to peak in 1995.

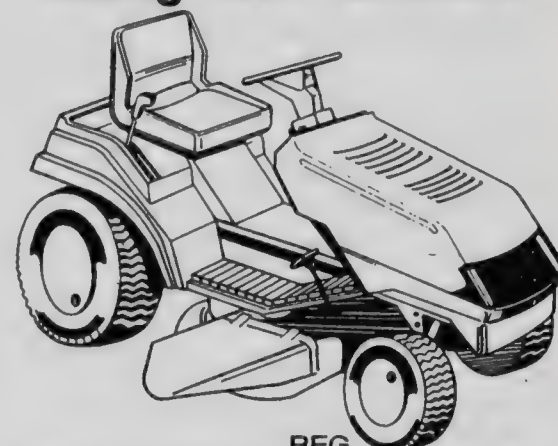
The MNR has discontinued restocking of fish in all three lakes. "They

say it hinders the production of natural stock," Jamieson said. "But I don't agree with them. And I think it's a cutback decision." The MNR also won't be maintaining hiking trails. "That's going to lead to us, as association members, taking on more responsibility," he concluded.

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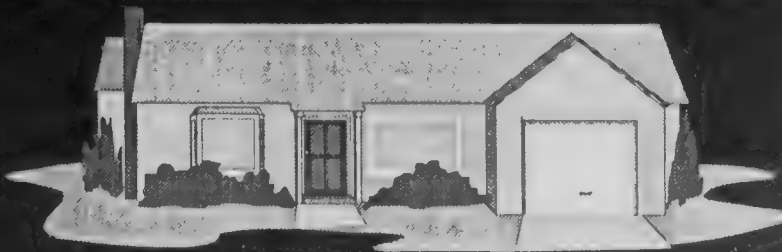
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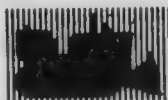
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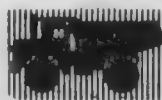
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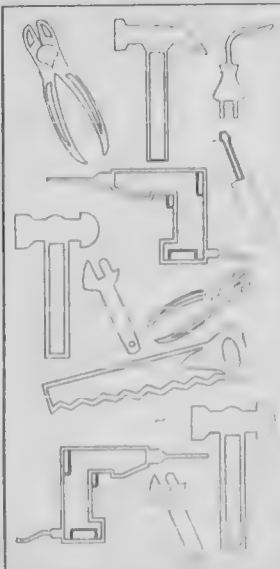
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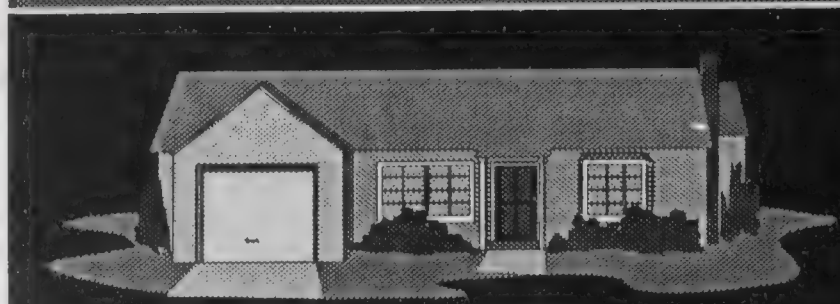


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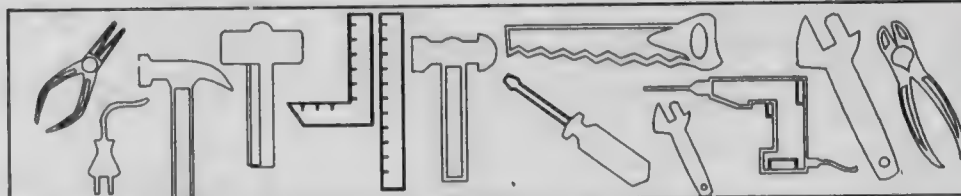


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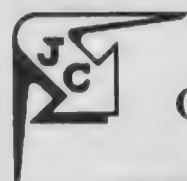


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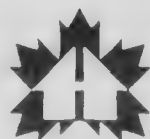
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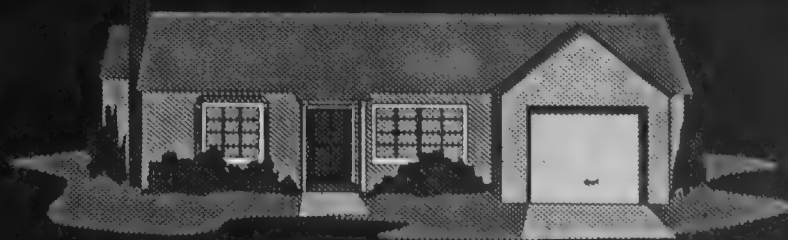
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Another piece of the Highlands Artisans' eight

by Andy Holloway

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Gary Chapman's studio is also open for fans of watercolour paintings. His studio is located towards the northern end of Mountain Lake and you can visit him by chance or by appointment by calling 489-2675.

Chapman's studio was unfortunately omitted in the story on the artist collective last week.

Chapman has been painting since 1981, five years after moving to the Highlands from Whitby. He became a full-time painter after retiring from the Minden Ontario Provincial Police (he also worked for the OPP in Whitby prior to his move here).

In 1986, Chapman had his first public showing when 25 of his paintings were put on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. An astounding 15 of them sold during the show. Since then he has had other showings and his work is also on sale at Dreams Come True in Minden.

For fans of watercolours of the Highlands Chapman's works are among the best around. In 1988, Chapman was invited to paint the cover of Minden & Area magazine.

As well as being an artist Chapman also teaches and gives workshops.

Meet artist John Lennard Saturday

A chance to meet Hawk Lake-based artist John Lennard, whose show The Haliburton Landscape is being presented at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, happens this Saturday between 2-5 p.m.

The exhibition of some of his recent oil paintings will continue to August 21. Lennard was born in Barrie and says he has had a keen interest in art from an early age. He studied at the Ontario College of Art and the Art Students' League of New York and has devoted the last 30 years to painting.

He says the Canadian landscape has provided him with a variety of subjects and has been a constant inspiration for his art.

The paintings reflect a love of nature and evoke the remembered sensations of season, place and time. The bold colour and strong design of the work make one feel, more than see, what was experienced at that place and time.

Lennard says that "art is a device to elicit feel-



John Lennard's paintings will be on display next at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

ing, and the viewer is invited to freely participate in the works and respond to them based on his or her own experience."

Lennard's paintings have been shown in the

United States and abroad including shows in New York, Bologna, Italy and Winnipeg. He has also taught drawing and painting classes and workshops for both children

and adults at various times throughout his career.

Lennard is also a member of Canadian Artists Representation and Visual Arts Ontario.

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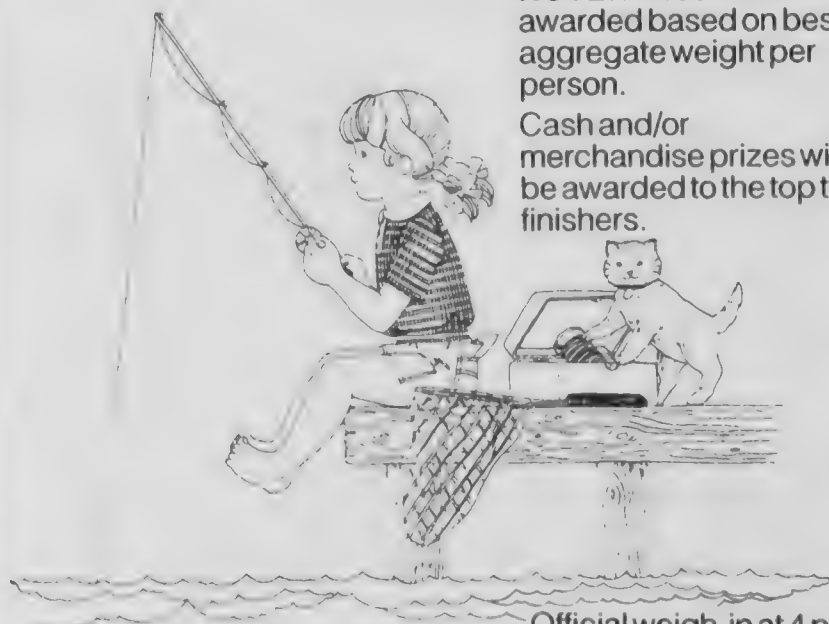
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Dorset public school honours workers, student

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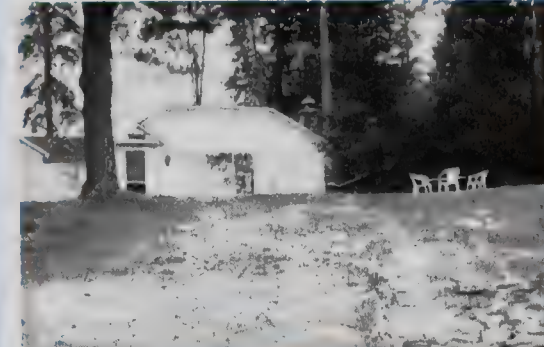
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Saturday, July 17, 1993 Amy Parker was here to help those who would like to do something in the afternoon. We had one table of cards. It would be appreciated if more would come to play. Thank you Amy for using your vacation to help us.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held a Flea Market in the auditorium Saturday and according to all reports it was very successful. I am sure those who worked so hard would be pleased.

Sunday Beth and Fred Parker and Dorothy Hunter came to take some residents outside for a short walk. Our thanks Beth, Fred and Dorothy.

In the evening Rev. John Burgess held chapel service and Ruth Worthington played the organ. We appreciate this and thank you John and Ruth.

A barbecue was held in the auditorium Monday for lunch, hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream were served. It was nicely prepared by the dietary staff and served to the tables of residents. Everyone enjoyed it and thank those responsible greatly.

Tuesday morning chapel service was given by Rev. Peter Walford Davies of the United Church with our sincere thank you. While we were having crafts in the craft room, Greg Morris took some of the Special Care Residents for a short bus trip for a change for them. In the evening Corinne Arsenault and Amy Parker

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

managed a few games of cards for the Residents in the dining room. Thank you Corinne and Amy.

Wednesday afternoon Ruth and Jack Foster came here to entertain us. They are both beautiful singers and Jack plays the guitar and mouth organ. It was a lovely afternoon. Thank you Jack and Ruth truly.

Thursday was our regular tea party. The Sarah Group U.C.W. hosted the party for us, Kelly Horsley, Gail LaBerge and Edna Taylor. They served a delicious tea and we thank them from our hearts.

Thursday evening Amy Parker came to call bingo for some residents in the dining room and we sincerely thank her.

Friday was Happy Hour with the Grandfathers 4 entertaining us. The volunteers who looked after our needs were Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead. We thank everyone very much.

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If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

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Alpaca
Cacao
Canoe
Cashew
Coati
Condor
Cougar
Coyote
Guacamole
Guava
Hammock
Hurricane
Iguana
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Quetzal
Quinine
Tamale
Tanager
Tapioca
Tobacco
Tomato
Toucan
Vicuna

Q: What do you call a creature with three eyes, blue skin, five legs, and

huge claws?
A: Extremely ugly.

Q: What did the robber do to escape the police?
A: He stepped on a scale and got a weigh.

Q: What's the difference between a court of law and a tray of frozen water?
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Past advances can reveal future industrial problems

Technological innovation in the 20th century has radically transformed human societies around the world and is altering the biophysical makeup of the planet. In the coming weeks, I will examine the widespread faith that technological development is not only inevitable, but is the very measure of PROGRESS.

It is appropriate to begin by looking to a relevant part of history documented by author and bioregional activist, Kirkpatrick Sale in an essay, *Rebels against the future*.

At 1 a.m. on a Saturday in April 1812, about 120 Yorkshiremen advanced along the main street of Rawfolds heading for William Cartwright's woolen mill. They were led by wool cloth finishers (croppers) determined to wreck the 50 water-driven wool finishing machines called shearing frames in the mill that would replace 300-400 men. At least six other mills in the area of Yorkshire were using them, some powered by new Watt steam engines.

The croppers were joined by shoemakers, coal miners, cotton spinners, tailors, carpenters and stone masons, all fearful of the long term consequences of those machines. They knew the shearing rams would be followed by further economic and social dislocation. The men were followers of General Ned Ludd, the imaginary leader of the Nottingham weavers who called themselves Luddites. Two mills near Leeds had already been shut down by Luddites. Two days earlier, 300 men had wrecked a mill near Wakefield. This night, the men were confident of success. But suddenly, shots were fired from within the mill. It had been a trap. The Luddites retreated from their first setback.

For six months, no one informed on the Luddites until two destitute men finally identified them for money. In January 1813, eight men stood trial for what the judge called "one of the greatest atrocities that was ever committed in a civilized country." Five were hanged.

The Luddites had wide popular support and in 1811-12 broke perhaps 2,000 machines at a cost of 100,000 pounds. In response, authorities undertook the greatest repression against a domestic uprising in British history, employing spies, special constables, militias, midnight raids, huge forces of soldiers, hanging judges, and harsh punishments. The Luddite defeat signalled the triumph of the Industrial Revolution that would change the world.

Sale says: "one estimate has it that there were something like 5,000 croppers at work in Yorkshire ... in 1812; by 1817, only 1,700 of them were fully employed, and by 1840 the craft was all but dead ... the work that it had taken 27 croppers to do in 1800 could be done in 1828 ... by three men and two children in a

Reflections

by David Suzuki

factory. In Leeds alone ... the number of croppers dropped from 11,733 in 1812, working at 36-40 shillings a week, to less than a hundred by the 1830s, earning 10-14 shillings.

Today, the name Luddite is a pejorative used to describe those who automatically oppose any technological advance, and thus are perceived to be against progress and modernism. But Sale believes the real message of Luddism is "beware the technological juggernaut, reckon the terrible costs, understand the worlds that are lost in the world being gained, reflect on the price the machine and its manifold systems exact on your life, pay attention to the natural world and its increasing destruction, resist the seductive catastrophe of industrialism."

As we move from the industrial revolution into the Information Age, Sale suggests this is "certain to continue the disintegration of family and community, to increase violence, dysfunction, and anomie, to embed unemployment as a permanent fate for increasing millions, and to threaten a permanent war of the have-nots against the haves ... and an ecological Armageddon."

Sale states: "Neo-Luddites exist and they articulate that secret little truth that lies at the heart of the modern experience: whatever its presumed benefits - of speed or ease or power or wealth - technology comes at a price and that price is ever-rising and ever-threatening ... it is inevitably, inherently disregarding of the collective human fate and of the biosphere from which it extracts all its constituents ... the illusion of industrial progress, is embedded in an abiding faith in science and technology of nearly religious intensity ... we do not know, and do not wish to know, the terrible human and environmental sacrifices that accompanied the industrial past."

To Sale, "The analogy commonly made between the present transformation and that of the early 19th century remains only half complete: the catastrophe has been left out. For a fuller analogy would shake the spirit, not stir it, and give thoughtful people pause: What will happen to the dispossessed?"

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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Bryn Gray of Oshawa was visiting Sunday and won the local Tournament at Silverlake Resort. We are sure he is enjoying the prize of a shoelace and button bin with his newlywed Lucille Le Moine.

From Kinmount Senior Club Euchres there are the following; winners on June 24th lone hands Mervin Mintz, and others Adam Storc, Ted Wilkins, Ruth Kellett and Sandy Robertson. From July 1st lone hands Gord Kellett and others Mike Baillie, Debbie Pappas and Ruth Kellett. From July 8th lone hands Lloyd Crego, and others Ruth Kellett, Sandy Robertson and Bill St. Thomas. Then on July 15th lone hands Debbie Pappas, and others Danny Pappas, and Chris Merian, a guest from Fenelon Falls. These are weekly Thursday night euchres at Kinmount Station and they are planning a Fun Fair and Yard Sale there August 14 and tables are for rent and also they are accepting donations call 488-2728 or 488-2062, and also there are to be children's games going on at this Fair.

John and Cathy Gayton, and son Sean and Anne Vardy all from Toronto were holiday guests with Nancy Gayton.

Kirk and Julie McElwain from Ajax were holidaying with his mother Dorothy and other guests were Chris and Allison McElwain.

Dale and Tyler Vick from Vandorf have been visiting the Bob Vicks.

Grenville and Donna Schrader and her parents all of Oakville spent the weekend at their summer cottage.

Recent guests with Celia Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris of Apsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dart of Oshawa called on friends at Lochlin last Sunday.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Isabelle Gibbs (former librarian and organist at Stanhope) and John Simms whose funerals were last week.

At the weekly Monday afternoon euchres at St. Paul's winners, were on July 26 for lone hands Verna McDonald and others Katie Parker, Betty Hardy and draw went to lucky Verna. There will be euchres again on August 9th with a luncheon at 12 noon and call 286-4911 or 286-1724 for reservations.

Minden & District Horticultural Society invites you to the 14th Annual Flower Show at Minden Community Centre, August 12th - 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m and August 13th - 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Further information by phoning Marion Hill 286-3969.

On July 23, Club 35 euchre was followed by a Pot Luck Supper on Friday. Winners were - 50-50 - June Branning, most lone hands - Jim Bradbury, high lady - May Bradbury, high man - Eric Tompkins, others - Kate Cline, Bill Cowen, Eric Tompkins. Special prizes - Kate Cline, Wally Harper, Olive Upton, Ken Wallace. Winners on July 26 euchre were - 50-50 - Mary Schad, most lone hands - Bob Lewis, high lady - Doreen Lewis, high man - Alvin Hewitt, others - Jeanne Penick, Harold Culley, Helen Windsor.

Sorry to report the passing of Cliff Northey of Millbrook, Sunday, July 25. Cliff was the father of the late Les Northey of Minden and was a former Reeve and council member in Millbrook.

Winners at the Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch 636 Euchre for July 22 were: most lone hands - ladies - Thelma Frances, most lone hands - men - Jim Bradbury, high score - ladies - Ellen Holden, high score - men - Stan Cline, low - lady - Lorna Bridgman, low man - Freeman McNeil, other prizes - Bill Menard, Helen Skelding, May Bradbury, Jack Chilton.

Yvonne Guida recently had a lovely visit with her sons and their families Dr. James Guida, his wife Connie and daughter Laura from Lake St. Louis, Missouri and Douglas Guida, his wife Cathy and daughter Kimberley from West Hempstead, New York. They enjoyed all the activities and plan to come again next year.

Mary and Tom Pearson of Big Hawk Lake had niece Claudia Rivard and daughter Angella from Surrey, B.C. for a lovely visit recently.

Vic and Debbie McElwain, Brian and Shane from Lindsay were visiting Dorothy McElwain several days last week.

Tom Nye Sr. of Bobcaygeon and his sister Mrs. Margaret Lambert of Rochester, England enjoyed a visit with Celia Brown last Sunday.

At the Stanhope Tuesday afternoon Bridge games on July 27th winners were Dorothy McIntyre, John Klok and Earl Haynes, and these start at 1.

The Stanhope Srs. Social Club are planning another Country Dance on August 27;

for details call 286-4951 or 489-2310.

For people looking up their Family Tree, the Minden Museum has the Minden Women's Institute Tweedsmuir History Books available during the summer.

The Museum Committee were pleased with the results of their Yard Sale on August 24 and felt that all who came, donated or gave of their time should have a great big vote of thanks. Funds from this will go towards their next project of a School.

Wednesday night there was a huge crowd at the Recreation Centre as the annual Rotary Carnival went on, a good place to meet your friends or watch the great stage show. Missed seeing the magician but others were excellent and the crowd appreciated them. The rides were very busy (and noisy) but the great climax was the noisier thunderstorm which came up very quickly scattering the people.

Joan and Ed Pritchard had a very busy weekend as their family picnic-get-together was last weekend with folks from all over Ontario coming.

Welcome home to Eleanor Pye and Shirley Stamp who were in hospitals and we met Judy Stevenson last Wednesday as she is now at Hyland Crest.

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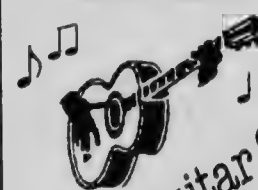
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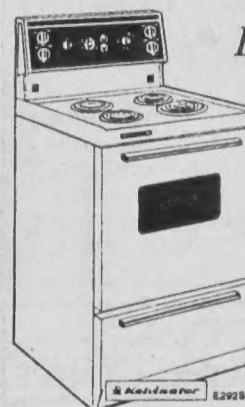
Highlands Little Theatre Summer Stock presents "A Summer Sampler of Comedy" Two left., Wednesday, August 4 & 11 at 7:30 p.m. at H.H.S.S. - Haliburton. Tickets available at Under Cover Books, Paulette's, Rails' End Gallery - Haliburton, The Storeroom, Minden. Advance \$7 & \$5. \$1 more at door. Information 754-3512. 7Ctfn

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The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is pleased to present their 10th Annual Art Auction Thursday, August 5th at 8 p.m.

(doors open at 7:30 p.m.)
Original fine arts & crafts by well known local, provincial & international artists. PineStone Resort & Conference Centre (Hwy 121 between Haliburton & Minden). Free admission, wheelchair accessible. Information: 457-2330. 7D8A

The Haliburton Messiah Choir wants you. Rehearsals will commence September 7 to prepare Handel's Messiah to be presented in early December. If you have not signed up, telephone 457-1461 to get your name on the roster. Auditions for solos ONLY to be held August 17 and 18. Phone same number to get additional information and audition time. 8ABC

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The following are the names of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fund raiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175: Nancy Stinson (July 7/93); Melissa Stephens (July 14/93); Don McLeod (July 21/93); Brian Black (July 28/93).

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

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Saturday, August 14, 10 a.m. Large Estate Auction of Farm Machinery, Antiques, Furniture, China, Glass, 3 Wheeler ATV, Large Quantity of Trapping & Hunting & Outdoor Gear, Tools, etc. for the Late George Alsop, R. R. 3, Minden. 1st Farm north of the Fairgrounds. See signs. Feature Ferguson gas tractor c/w George White Hyd. Loader, 3 pt. Excellent condition, 2 furrow 3 pt. plow, McCormick GD Spreader, Mower & Full Line of Equip., Tipping 8' Livestock Box fits a pickup (New), MF Side Delivery Rake, 32' Pipe Hay Elevator, 1985 Big Red Honda Electric Start Like New, 1986 SkiDoo 377 only 686 Miles Like New, Trappers Caboose, Fish Hut, 14' Fishing Boat & Motor, Browning 308 Rifle, 20 & 22 Gauge Savage over & under, Antiques, China Dishes, Cranberry Cruet, Vases, Mantelclock, Carnival, Antique Oak China Cabinet, Oak Clover Leaf Parlour Table, Pine Drop Leaf Table, Antique butter bowl & ladle, Scotch Thistle Press butter print, Old Sealers, 2 pc. French Provincial Chesterfield Suite, Antique Buffet, Old Tools, Log Pee-Wee, Cross Cut Saw, Crockery, Old Bottles & Collectibles, 100s of traps and many farm related items of interest. Note: All Equip. has been well maintained and stored since new. Terms Cash. No Reserve. Don't Miss It. Lunch Available. **CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS.** Cambray. 705-374-4800. 8AB

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AUCTION SALES

(from previous column)
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YARD SALES

Yard Sale - Several families at the Howes, 5 mnorth of Minden, Mountain Lake. August 7 at 9:00 a.m. 8A

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My personal collection of good used stuff has to go. We're talking building supplies, yard and garage items and some house contents, auto parts and tires. South side North Shore Road, 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 35. Saturday, August 7, downpour date Sunday, August 8. 8A

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of the Minden County Town Museum, I wish to thank everyone who donated items for our very successful yard sale held July 24. Sincere thanks also to everyone who helped in any way and to those who came out and supported us. **Lee Oster.**

Terri & Melanie would like to thank everyone who helped celebrate Dad's 50th birthday & Mom & Dad's 25th anniversary. It was a super day made special by all of you who came from near and far. Special thanks to those who brought food and to the volunteer cleaning staff - it was much appreciated. Thanks again! 8A

CARDS OF THANKS

The Cummins Family wish to thank everyone for their kindness & generosity in the loss of their mother. We can never repay our Red Cross Homemaker Doris McGuire for her tender loving care. We will always be especially grateful to her. We'd also like to thank Drs. Dawson & Katsuta, the Victorian Order of Nurses and last, but not least, the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness & understanding & Gordon's heart-warming service.

I would like to express my appreciation to family, friends and neighbours for the many cards, flowers and well wishes during my recent stay in Peterborough Civic Hospital. A very special thanks for those who came to visit and to the nurses on the 5th floor of the Hutchinson Wing. They certainly are a great bunch of girls. My gratitude also goes out to Dr. Martyn and the operating staff who pulled me through a crisis. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. **Brad McKnight**

FOSTER - I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbours, and relatives who sent flowers, food, donations and expressions of sympathy. To the staff of the Minden Hospital and Ross Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Pastor Ron Wallace who conducted the service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Bolsover. Also, to the members of Victoria Lodge and Arcadia Lodge for the Masonic Service and to the Women of the Bolsover Church for the much appreciated luncheon served in the Church Hall. A thank you to Gordon and Cameron Monk of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and to Tom Mangan of the Mangan Funeral Home in Beaverton for their kindness and assistance. A special thank you to Dr. Steve Dawson and staff for their comfort and support.

AT REST

NEILSON - Pauline Eleanor Marguerite, has gone to be with the Lord at North York General Hospital on Friday, July 23rd, 1993. Pauline, dear Mother of Walter, Lorraine and Rev. James Carne, Gwen and Geoff Robinson, David, Gordon and Beth Neilson. Beloved sister of Irvin Robson, Grace Ball, Olive Leeder, and Dorothy Fairbairn. A very special Grandmother, Great Grandmother and Great Great Grandmother. Pauline will be sadly missed by her family and many friends. Rested at the Paul O'Connor Funeral Home, 1939 Lawrence Ave. E., (Scarborough) Saturday and Sunday July 24 and 25. Service and Committal were held on Monday, July 26 in Wesley Chapel Free Methodist Church (Scarborough). Interment Castleton Union Cemetery. Donations to the Easter Seal Society or the Wesley Chapel Free Methodist Church would be appreciated.

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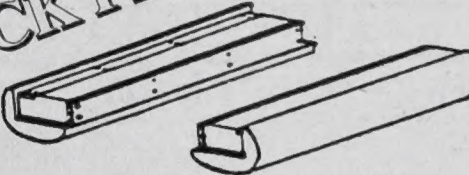
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